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THEATRES.

OPERA-EMPRESA A. FERRARI—Temporada de 1896—Gran compañía italiana. Precios de las localidades:
Ovalos bajos y balcon con cuatro entradas. \$ 9000
altos con 4 id. 5000
camales con 4 id. 1800
Tercera fila de orquesta y balcon con entrada. 800
Lanetas de canchales 1ra fila. 200
Iden otra fila. 200

Los precios de las localidades sobran, serán fijados diariamente y excederán siempre a los de ahora. El pago será dividido en dos cuotas como sigue: La primera en el acto de subírsele y la segunda al llegar de la compañía. Los actores se recibirán en la secretaría del teatro de la Opera. Saipacha 353, todos los días de 1 a 5 p.m.—La empresa.—Buenos Aires, Febrero 24 de 1896.

POLITEAMA ARGENTINO—Empresa: C. Ciacchi—Gran Compañía de óperas y óperetas de la ciudad de Roma de Rafael Tomba.
Donagio 25—Primer y tercer acto de la Opera, La Traviata—La ópera en dos actos, I Pagliacci.
SAN MARTIN—Gran Compañía. Reanuda, bajo la dirección del reputado clown inglés, Frank Brown. Función todas las noches. Domingo y días de fiesta dos funciones.
COMEDIA—Gran Compañía Comica Lilia Española, dirigida por el primer actor, Julio Ruiz. Domingo 25—La Segunda Tiple—La Bielesta. La Noche del 31.
NOCHE—La Noche del 31—La Praviata—La Segunda Tiple—Gota Serena.

FAUSTO—Empresa: F. Pastor y Cia.—Espectáculos por secciones a las 8 y 10.
Domingo 25—Despedida de la bella Geraldine y Leopoldo, Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux, F. Mesa y Compañía.

TARDE—Los Carboneros—Los notables avances de Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux, F. Mesa y Compañía. Domingo 25—Despedida de la bella Geraldine y Leopoldo, Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux, F. Mesa y Compañía.

NOCHE—La zarzuela, Tio y Tía, por los notables actores Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux—La zarzuela, Tio y Tía, por los notables actores Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux—La zarzuela, Tio y Tía, por los notables actores Mr. Grossi y Mlle Roux.

OLIMPO—Empresa: A. Balgani—Compañía Italiana. Maestro Director y Concierto Cav. Romeo Dionisi.
Domingo 25—AIDA.

MAYO—Empresario: Compañía Dramática Española, dirigida por el primer actor, Don Mariano Gáliz.
Domingo 25—Los Bombones.

NOCHE—Los Asistentes—El Estigma.
CASINO—Calle Maipú entre Cuyo y Corrientes. Compañía de baile, conciertos y atracciones. Dirección Sollet.

TEATRO DORIA—Compañía concerte y de drama. Crillos.
Domingo 25—El Neron de Africa.
NOCHE—Juan Morera y Payador Argentino. Gavino Estela.

NORTH AMERICAN—Steam Riding Gallery. Afternoons and evenings for old and young. Plaza San Martín near Pavillon.
The Atlantic Draught playing has caused one of the greatest sensations in Buenos Aires. The Kinetophone Edition has been a worthy notice. Florida 181.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PILDORA MARGARITA.

This pill, prepared by Corby Stacey and Co., is the recipe of one of the most celebrated physicians in England. It has the greatest disinfecting properties, and in times of cholera or yellow fever is invaluable as a preventive. Made up in small bottles, enclosed in a metal case. It is easily carried, and no one, either in town or camp, should ever be without them. On sale at Gibson's, Defensa.

A WORD TO THE WISE, NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE.
POLICIES in "The Standard Life" may still be obtained in the River Plate at European rates, by direct application to the Montevideo Branch No. 161 Ituzaingue. For payments of premiums or claims no additional expense to assured. For further particulars apply at No. 518 Calle Piedad, Office No. 27.

61—FLORIDA—61

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"Account-Books
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61—Florida—61

MILLINERY.

Latest novelties in hats and bonnets, from London and Paris, Florida 463.

A RESPECTABLE Englishwoman offers her services as nurse to children, or to attend on invalid lady, in return for passage to England. Can be well recommended. Is a good sailor. Address Nurse, 1238 Calle Victoria.

TABLE-BEARD—Gentlemen can obtain first class English board at Maipú 335, 1230 m23 31.

TO LET, with board, a nicely furnished sala, also another room, bath, gas and attendance. English family. Ombu 260, between Cuyo and Cangallo.

A VILLAGE DRAMA, by an author who goes by the pleasant and easily pronounceable name of Schallenger, a name which stamps him to be of German Origin. He is the author of "Green Tea", "Men and Men", etc., etc. The Society of Authors has proclaimed as with one voice on reading this admirable book "Village Drama" is on sale at Jacobson's, Florida 499, where a Clearance Sale is going on at present.

THE SOLE AGENT OF MULLALL'S HANDBOOK OF THE RIVER PLATE. PRICE REDUCED FROM \$5 TO \$3 m23 31.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.
EXCLUSOR LODGE
All members of above are requested to attend on Thursday evening, next, the 31st March, to discuss urgent business of the Lodge.

CASA con jardín en Palermo, a media cuadra del Boulevard Santa Fé, recién construido, muy confortable, se vende. Salguero 2055, entre Santa Fé y Arcaño.

PETERSON'S PATENT BRIAR PIPES. From the construction of these pipes it is absolutely impossible to draw any substance to the mouth except pure smoke. Therefore a cool free draught is guaranteed, and all the particles of tobacco burn dry to the end.

Peterston's Briar Pipes No. 1 \$15
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This mark is a guarantee of excellence. Warranted with fair usage not to crack or burn. Wholesale and retail at.

THE ENGLISH TOBACCO CO.
492—Cangallo—492

CASA QUINTA en el Once se vende, a media cuadra de Rivadavia, tiene jardín al frente, agua corriente y toda clase de comodidades. Sadi Carnot 136, de 2 a 6.

TEUTON STUDIES, by S. Whitman, is the last book we have received in the Tauchnitz Edition. It gives an excellent description of the German of the past and the German of to-day, and is full of anecdotes of Bismarck and of Count Moltke. In other words this book is a history written in the shape of a novel, so as to be within the reach of everybody, and is to be had at the English Book Exchange, 333 Florida.

"THE CRITERION"

BREAKFAST TO-DAY

Soups
Soup à l'Impératrice
Vegetable
Fish
Pejeray anchovy butter
Courbine à la Brodet
Whitehail
Argentine Haddock
Entrées.
American hash
Irish stew
Brains and black butter
Stuffed chicken with real
Devilled bones

GENERAL SERVANT wanted for a small family at 110 Rioja. Wages 40 dollars. 1235 m23 31.

SADDLE wanted. Gentleman's second-hand saddle, etc. Must be in good condition. Reply with price to L. K. this office. 126 m23 31.

CASA QUINTA en Belgrano, se vende, de 3000 en \$5,000, a tres cuadras del P. C. R.; tiene 300 plantas frutales, gran paraíso, 8 piezas, con sótanos, galpon, gallinero, pileta, bomba. Para tratar 1887 General Paz, Belgrano.

TO LET a nicely furnished bedroom, with windows to the street. San Martín 634, altos.

FINE hammerless ejector gun, by Green-er and Hancock, London. Pigeon saddles, lady's saddle, double bridle, gold watch, Albert chain, diamond scarf pin, cable bracelet, portmanteau, cabin trunks, bags, all A. L. Rix, 638 Cangallo.

PARTNER wanted with 10,000 gold dollars (active or sleeping) to start a first class chemical establishment already in working order. Apply by letter to Partner, this office.

MATRIMONIO SUIZO, con un hijo de 2 años, se ofrece para una estancia; la mujer de cocinera y el marido de carpintero, tiene sus herramientas. Paseo Julio 420, pileta 6.

AROCENA—Wants a situation. Is well acquainted with all kind of commercial work. Usualata 755.

WANTED a good plain cook who is willing to help in a little other work. Must have recommendations from last place. Apply Avenida Alvear 25, bajos.

A SAN MARTIN—Se vende una casita de recreo, con cuatro lindas piezas, rodeada de un terreno de dos mil varas y a dos cuadras solamente de la Estación del Ferrocarril al Rosario. Para tratar Independencia 471.

COCINERA, con cama, se necesita. Puyredon 44, de 9 a 10 a.m.

QUILMES—To let good house, Calle Colón between Paz and Pringles, 8 rooms, etc., nice garden. Rent 90 dollars per month. Apply on premises or Bolivia 1572, altos.

TO LET a sala, furnished, to a lady, moderate price; only longer; tram convenience. Diners 1075.

MUCAMA de comedor y mucama de adentro se precisa para una familia inglesa. Piedad 1907.

LIPTON'S TEA
for strength and flavour combined is cheaper than any other brand. Try it and you will be convinced of the fact.
Lipton's teas are only sold in original packets and tins and are the best in the market for the money. Convince yourself of this fact by giving them a trial.

TO LET three furnished rooms, with balcony to the street, board and every convenience. Salta 1433.

TO LET a nice comfortable furnished room, with good board; 55 dollars per month; bathroom and every convenience, in front of Lezama Park. Calle Defensa 1527, altos.

TO LET the house Calle Larrea 1304, containing 14 rooms and necessary out of offices.

TO LET furnished room for gentleman, with balcony to the street. Tram passes the door for F. C. C. A. station, 3 squares from the Rosario station. Calle Lavalle 2751, Belgrano.

PARTNER wanted. For 7,000 dollars will be sold half share of first class business, giving 1,200 dollars monthly net profit. Splendid occasion for a man looking out for a living. Calle Lavalle 623.

THE ENGLISH LIBRARY SOCIETY.
The English Library Society promises greater activity during the coming winter season than at any previous one.

In addition to the usual course of Wednesday evening lectures, meetings will be held for the study of various subjects. Of these the following have been arranged:
1st—A series of lectures on Biology. Evening of meeting not yet fixed.
2nd—A special course for the study of Spanish. First meeting Monday 6th April, 7.30 to 8.30. Grammar reading and conversation—8.30 to 9.30 commercial correspondence. No books required, merely paper and pencil.
3rd—A circle for practice in Debate. First meeting Friday evening the 10th April at 8.30.

These meetings are free to members of the Society, and it is hoped that they will be supported and lead to a substantial increase in their numbers.

COMISION del Hospital Británico—Se llama a licitación por el término de quince días desde la fecha, para la construcción de un pabellón nuevo, con sus correspondientes piezas en el terreno perteneciente a dicho hospital, 274 Calle Solís, Capital. Los planos modificados y condiciones estarán a la vista de los interesados todos los días hábiles, de 10 a.m. a 4 p.m., en el mismo local. Los presupuestos se presentarán cerrados en el mismo local para ser abiertos y considerados el día 15 de Abril del corriente año, y deben ser presentados antes de media día en la misma fecha. La Comisión se reserva el derecho de aceptar el presupuesto que mas le convenga. Buenos Aires, Marzo 23, de 1896. La Comisión.

SPANISH and French private lessons, practical system to learning to speak and write it in a short time. Apply M. F. Defensa 126, departamento 15, from 9 to 10 a.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m.

TO LET the house Calle Santa Fé 1441 seven rooms, two for servants. Apply Santa Fé 1639.

WANTED situation by respectable woman as waitress or housemaid. Apply 1433 Venezuela.

DINERO se necesita en hipoteca sobre propiedades centrales, \$50,000 y \$200,000 oro. Ofertas y condiciones Casilla Correo 1294.

BEST SMOKING PIPE TOBACCO
Smith's Alotou Brand Tobacco
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Player's Gold Leaf Navy Cut
Player's Gold Leaf Honey Dew
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Struburg's Arcadia Mixture Tobacco
Cope's Golden Magnet Tobacco
Cope's Blend (The Prairie Flower Tobacco).

Lambert and Butler's Log Cabin Tobacco.
Lambert and Butler's Honey Vale Tobacco.
Lambert and Butler's Flaked Gold Leaf Honey Dew.

We make this rather limited selection, as it may prove less perplexing to our numerous customers and guide them in their choice of articles in likely accord with the exigencies of their own taste.

THE TENERIFFE
724 Cangallo 724 1948 m23 29

INTERESTING TO EVERYBODY.
Messrs. Guerrero and Williams, Calle Piedad 530, will sell at auction on Monday night at 8.30 p.m. the following interesting articles. P.m. the following interesting articles. P.m. the following interesting articles.

FANCY STATIONERY and articles. Our entire stock is now being liquidated. Prices greatly reduced.—450 Cuyo 450.

WANTED a respectable girl as kitchen maid, good wages and an opportunity to obtain a knowledge of first class cooking. Apply first to Miss Macfarlane, The Victoria Tea Rooms, Cangallo 456.

SEMANA SANTA, cartridges Kynoch's half metallic perfectly gas tight charged by them with 42 grains Schultze smokeless gun powder. Price without shot \$10.00 per 100. Price with shot \$13.50 per 100. Whitworth & Co., Esmeralda 81, Buenos Aires.

PROVINCE of Entre Rios—To rent an Estancia of 24 leagues of fenced camp with fine House, etc., etc. 20 squares from a Railway station; everything first class working order. Apply this office "Entre Rios".

FURNISHED apartment to let in Calle Pilar 1734, esquina Alvear.

TO LET two furnished bedrooms in the house of an English family. Every comfort Cuyo 532, altos.

TO BE LET. The upper part, just built, of the corner house, Florida and Lavalle, with entrance on the latter Street at No. 611. It contains five rooms, handsomely finished, w.c., bathroom, kitchen and other accessories. An English family preferred as tenants. Rent extremely moderate. ALSO, A large house, with 14 bedrooms, 14 bathrooms, Florida No. 512, tastefully constructed, with plate glass windows and complete gas fittings, suitable for dress or hat makers, jewellers or other fashionable business. For both please apply at No. 540 Florida.

WANTED situation by respectable English woman, as working housekeeper or cook in small family or work by the day good middle woman can be well recommended. Apply Calle Victoria 9150.

WANTED for Quilmes a general servant able to do a little plain cooking, also a young girl to assist with housework. Apply 363 Reconquista.

ESTANCIA. To rent in the alfalfa district, 3 leagues from station, 2 square leagues of land with over 4000 hectares in alfalfa, all well watered and divided into 14 potreros, with several surgenes wells. For further details, apply to broker R. J. Farran, Cangallo 641.

NOVILOS. For sale in the West 350 good mestizo novillos for invernada, exportation class. For more details, apply to broker R. J. Farran, Cangallo 641.

BELGRANO ANGLICAN CHURCH
The Easter Vestry meeting will be held on Monday the 18th of April 1896 at 8.30 p.m. in the Vestry Room, Calle San Lorenzo esquina Rivadavia. By order, —Necris B. W. Kitching, Hon. Secretary.

J. BRADFORD & Co., have some of the prettiest dress materials that can be found in London and Paris, ladies should certainly see them before buying elsewhere. Patterns will be sent anywhere on application.

SE ALQUILA—Sala y cuartos amueblados para caballeros, hay baño. Esmeralda 455, altos.

J. BRADFORD & Co., have just received a handsome assortment of autumn and winter dress goods. All double width from 140 per metre. Also flannelles in a great variety of designs from 0.50 metre. Cuyo 462.

TO LET nicely furnished bedrooms and sala, with or without board or use of kitchen, gas and bath. Terms moderate Mexico 459.

JUST RECEIVED a lot of new goods, wool shawls, flannellettes, white and black, corsets, bombas, blankets, a good assortment of cretons and madras muslin. J. Bradford & Co., Cuyo 462.

VELVETTES of a superior quality in black, seal brown, navy blue and many of the best colours. A. Auld and Co., Alsina 638.

ART SERVICES—Just received a nice assortment of colours, also ball fringe in wool or silk. A. Auld and Co., Alsina 638.

MORREN in black and coloured, the fashionable materials for winter undershirts. A. Auld and Co., Alsina 638.

MILLINERY—The latest arrival of winter hats and bonnets, trimmed or plain, ornaments of all sorts, jet and tinselled bonnets, feathers, egrettes, flowers, ribbons, etc., moderate prices. A. Auld and Co., Alsina 638.

DRESS FABRICS for autumn and winter. Have now in stock a good assortment of all of the latest London and Paris novelties, a special lot of nice blacks. Patterns sent on application. A. Auld and Co., 638 Alsina.

SILK PLUSH—A splendid assortment of rich colours just unpacked; soft satens in new patterns, art shades, suitable for reappearing quilts. A. Auld and Co., 638 Alsina.

TO LET a nicely furnished and airy bedroom, also two smaller ones, with gas, bath and attendance. Lavalle 638.

Houses and Apartments.
FIRST-CLASS HOUSE,
Cuyo 481.

Elegantly furnished Apartments in the most central part of the city, to let per day or month. Excellent cooking, bathroom, etc.

TO LET, Peru 851, elegantly furnished apartments in the central part of the city, with or without board, also bathroom, with shower.

PALERM O.
TO BE LET.
A modern house situated in Calle Ministro Ingles corner of Calle Juncal. It contains 8 sittingrooms and 7 bedrooms, domestic offices, gas and water laid on, stable, coach house and servant's room. Keys at Almacén opposite the house. Apply at 148 Calle Maipú.

SAN ISIDRO—Furnished bedrooms, suitable for bachelors, with board, in the house of an English family. Four squares from F. C. C. A. Station. Apply at this office.

TO LET, at Palermo, a furnished alto house, containing six large airy rooms, out-houses, bathroom, pipes, electric bells, piano, etc., view of Park. Rent 100 dollars, inclusive. Apply Casilla Correo 402, city.

TO LET IN BELGRANO
At the end of April a well furnished house near the Rosario Railway Station and only one square from the Central Argentine Railway, four rooms downstairs and large hall and four rooms upstairs, big bath-room, kitchen and pantry, garden back and front, water and gas throughout the house. Apply by letter to Owner, care of this office.

HOUSES to let. Barrozi y Marval, House Agents. Persons searching for houses should apply to the office. Bolívar 256 escritorio 4.

FURNISHED house to let in Calle Arce, within one square of Plaza San Martín, including piano, and all necessities for housekeeping; best and healthiest location in the city; family going to Europe; will rent for 8 months. References required. Address House, Casilla Correo 226.

TO LET for single gentlemen two beautiful and large airy rooms, with view, and balconies over Avenida Mayo 591, 3rd floor.

QUINTA house in Flores, to let, with or without contract, 18 dwelling rooms and 4 (wood) for servants, coachhouse, stables, house, garden, aguas corrientes, suitable for family or for a school. Address Uruguay 66.

FURNISHED CHALET—To let in Adrogué, F. O. S., for the autumn and winter months a large, well furnished English family house, alios. Three sitting and six bedrooms, bathroom, etc., well laid out on the house and electric light, spacious kitchen, garden, tennis court, stable and coachhouse; use of dog-cart and pony; 10 minutes walk from either Adrogué, F. O. S., or Mar del Plata. Rent moderate to a within a short drive. Rent moderate to a careful tenant. Apply for particulars to 632 Cangallo.

EN SAN ISIDRO se alquila una buena casa amueblada, con todas las comodidades, jardín, cocinera, etc., con contrato ó sin él. Para verla y tratar en la misma, 25 de Mayo No. 7, a toda hora.

TO LET a nicely furnished room in the house of an English family. Cerrito 1050, corner of Santa Fé.

TO LET a quinta comprising one square of ground, well planted, with fruit trees, kitchen, flower and ornamental garden, water laid on, and a very large and commodious, with a separate department for servants and the usual accommodation for stabling, carriage, etc. Moderate rent to a good tenant and a lease for one or more years preferred. Those interested could also obtain a few squares for agricultural purposes alongside. The quinta is 40 minutes distant from Constitución on the line to La Plata. Apply San José 2024.

WANTED by 1st April good airy, furnished front room, with board, etc., near centre, for married couple. State lowest terms to Richmond, this office.

TO LET four furnished rooms, together or separate, for a family or single men, garden, bath, gas and other conveniences. Bolívar 1444.

TO LET one or two furnished rooms, with good board, in a respectable family. Cangallo 2423, altos.

ROOM to let, unfurnished, large and pleasant, window to front. English family. Calle Azara No. 56, Barracas al Norte.

TO LET nicely furnished sala and bedroom, also two more rooms, suitable for married couple or gentlemen, with board, gas, bathroom; terms convenient. English family. Mejico 1332.

ALQUILASE a familia decente una casa con 8 habitaciones en perfectísimo estado, cuarto de baño con c. cocina y gran fondo, con Arboles frutales, gas y aguas corrientes en toda la casa. Calle Billinghurst 274. Precio 160 pesos mensuales.

TO LET two furnished bedrooms, with or without board, use of bath. Pringles 32 (Once), corner Rivadavia.

TO LET a furnished room, with board, in the house of an English family. Apply Belgrano 725.

ROOMS to let, with windows to street. Mrs. Goss, Saipacha 629 (formerly San Martín 1074). For References apply to Mr. Heriot, B. B. S. A. and Messrs. Wanklyn and Crane Maipú.

TO LET a front room, furnished, use of bathroom. Board if required.

TO LET in the house of a small family unfurnished sala, 2 bedrooms and kitchen. Bermejo 553.

TO LET in the house of a quiet English family, near the Once, and one square from the tram to the central, one or two large rooms. Apply Gausa 639, Almagro.

TO LET nice front rooms and sleeping rooms, furnished, with balcony and use of bath, in the house of a French family. Apply Lavalle 505, corner San Martín.

TO LET several furnished rooms, also sala, with windows to the street; every convenience; tram pass the door every five minutes; one square from Lezama Park; terms very moderate. Calle Bolívar 181.

TO LET the house Calle 35 A No. 755, two squares and a half from Boulevard Santa Fé, comprising 8 fine rooms, recently painted and other conveniences. Price moderate. Full particulars Calle Vidu 533.

BELGRANO—To let a splendid house containing 7 rooms, bathroom, servant's quarters, kitchen and good quinta laid out in flower beds and fruit trees. Apply to W. Davis, 284 San Martín, Buenos Aires.

A FINE Apartment, very central, either 2 rooms or more, furnished, with or without kitchen, for single gent or small family, perfectly independent entrance, in alto house to let, sunny in winter, sanitary arrangement perfect. Cangallo 576.

TO LET CHEAP. A gem of a house at 2038 Calle Bustamante, built in English style, 14 rooms, all decorated, with glass covered gallery, two vestibules, two patios with English mosaic floor, etc. Will be let cheap. Keys are at Calle Peña 370, round the corner. Apply at 150 Calle Coronel.

Servants.
IRISH CONVENT—Ladies who require servants will please call at Calle Rio Bamba 683, corner Tucuman.

NURSE wanted for one child. Good recommendations. Apply Mrs. Lockwood, Calle Paraná 1177.

WANTED a housemaid with good references. Apply to Mrs. Bowen, Quinta Matsonnets, Flores.

WANTED middle-aged woman to make herself generally useful; help given. Calle Balcaroe 382.

WANTED by a respectable young girl a situation as housemaid or nurse to children out of arms. Please apply by letter Calle Patagonia 574.

WANTED a good English cook, with first class references. Apply Arthur Geo. Pruden, 247 Calle Lima.

COCINERA de profesion, se ofrece, Alemana. Calle Paunero 251.

GENERAL SERVANT wanted, Calle Serrano 2355 Palermo.

WANTED a situation by a respectable young woman and her niece as plain cook and housemaid waitress, or as nurse and general servant in a small family, the latter has just arrived from Europe. Apply by letter to 364 Calle French.

SITUATION wanted as plain cook. Please apply first by letter to T. S. Calle Anchoreno 58, Once de Setiembre.

Situations.
ENGLISH assistant master wanted. Calle Defensa 767.

MIDDLE-AGED Englishwoman would be glad to go out as monthly nurse or sick nurse, thoroughly understands sicknesses, can be well recommended. Apply Molo 644, city.

MAYORDOMO casado, hablando Español, Inglés y Alemán, con 18 años de práctica y referencias de primer orden, ofrece sus servicios. Ocurrir Piedad 614.

WANTED a young English lady as housekeeper for a gentleman, with good recommendations. Calle Chacabuco 337, altos, before 9 of the morning and after 5 of the evening.

WANTED a smart office boy for a shipping firm in the city. Must speak and write English and Spanish well. Apply Unitario, this office.

CLERK—Wanted an active clerk. References required. Apply by letter to E. B. Cangallo 788.

CLERK or collector offers his services; has good testimonials of his conduct. Apply at the Hotel Britannia, Cangallo 521-51, to Cajero.

SITUATION wanted in a commercial house for a smart active lad 18 years of age, with slight experience of office work. Recommendation from well known person. Apply Active, Pueyrredon 217, Lomas.

JARDINERO botánico extranjero, casado, con buenas recomendaciones, y la mujer buena cocinera, se ofrece, para la ciudad ó la campaña. Ofertas Chiffre M. A. Paseo Julio 420.

Miscellaneous.
MRS. E. P. GOODHALL, Typewriter Copyist, Avenida Alvear 25.

TYPEWRITER copyist Ruth Mackern, San Martín 125.

TYPEWRITER, writing French and Spanish fluently, seeks employment. Address A. L., this office, or A. Lanabó, Ayacucho 273.

CHUBUT—Anyone

LETTERS FROM QUEQUEN.

Balneario Quequen.
March 25th, 1896.

The gale from the South that began on the night of the 24th grew to the proportions of a hurricane; yet, strange to say, it is not a cold, chilly blast such as one is accustomed to in Buenos Ayres when Aeolus blows from the Southern quarter. The natives of this zone assert that in Autumn there are certain warm currents that flow from the Equator, come close to land, and temper the climate at this very point. Be this as it may, in Necochas and here, they consider March the best bathing month, and this hurricane from the South confirms the mildness of the climate, which is both soft and invigorating.

The South wind came up with a few sharp showers of rain. At midnight the storm was at its highest, and as the furious wind howled and whistled, every door and window in the Hotel Balneario rattled: at times one fancied oneself on board ship, every timber creaking and every cord singing a tune to the roar of the sea. In the morning the Quequen beach was a magnificent sight. The rollers were an irresistible attraction: the life-belts were let go, and all bathed in as balmy a temperature as the month of August at home. Meantime, the tide ran up with terrific force, and at mid-day we enjoyed a scene of wreckage on a small scale, the breakers of the Atlantic sweeping all the bathing boxes in a heap, and driving them like so much chaff before the wind. Our Kursaal, moderately styled the Casilla, a wooden structure of some graceful pretensions and some proportions, was gently lifted aloft, caught by a curling breaker, and pitched one hundred yards away with the same easy ease as a broker's hat in the gold ring on a settlement day in the Bolsa.

The storm was an enlivening incident in the delightful monotony of the ocean this week. All the tourists of the Balneario sallied forth to look at the flotsam and jetsam, expecting to discover dismal vestiges of all the wreckage along the coast. During these explorations Mr. George Walker, the well-known land and live-stock broker, stumbled across an old spar, the battered condition of which bore eloquent proof of years of wear and tear under sand and water. According to the oldest inhabitant in the Balneario, this spar belonged to an ill-fated vessel that came to an untimely end in the year 1876 near the mouth of the Quequen river. The old man, on whose weather-beaten brow the blasts and bouts of three-score years had ploughed deep, rugged furrows, could not remember the name of the vessel, but in the cells of his dulled memory some incidents of the shipwreck still remained with all the vivid character of twenty years back. "The vessel," he said, "had sailed from Buenos Ayres for Patagones with a cargo of gunpowder with which the good Maragatos of the Rio Negro intended celebrating some national feast on the anniversary of the defeat of the Brazilians at the mouth of their beautiful river. Everything aboard went smoothly enough till they rounded Cape Corrientes, when the skipper's dog, a very intelligent animal, it appears, began to show signs of uneasiness and began whining, howling, and racing round the ship in a furious, erratic manner. Mr. Thomas Kincaid, the well-known pioneer estanciero of the Rio Negro valley, was aboard, and if this reaches his eye he may confirm the facts of the case or correct them.

The antics of the dog caused some anxiety, and the skipper, the passengers and crew began to fear that the intelligent animal had gone mad, but black dismay spread among the superstitious sailors as the dog with an entrail-stirring howl, took a header into the sea and committed suicide. It was quite evident that something had gone wrong. The sailors murmured, the skipper grew livid in the face, as he was quite as superstitious as his men. Sailors were told off to search every part of the ship, when one rushed up from the hold with a yell—Fire! And a cargo of gun-powder aboard!

The skipper turned the nose of his ship, just in front of the Quequen, and went full tilt for the coast. There was not a moment to lose. Before she was beached all preparations were made to jump into the breakers, and there were serious apprehensions as to the fate that awaited Mr. Thomas Kincaid, or as the old narrator styled him, El Manco, for Mr. Kincaid had lost his right arm and could not swim. The skipper, however, was equal to the occasion, and in a jiffy he had an empty demijohn fastened round Mr. Kincaid's shoulders, and then dropped him into the sea. The old Quequenero then turned round and pointed to the successive lines of breakers, those in the distance running mountains high. "Through these breakers the skipper, Mr. Kincaid, and the crew had to paddle their way. The ocean was merciful for once and pitched them ashore like so many bags of wool. A special providence was watching over them. As they were tossed on and by the roaring breakers, their good ship blew up in the air, and that spar you see mouldering and rolling at your feet is a relic of that vessel. In Necochas there are men who remember the year and the day, the name of the vessel and that of the skipper."

We all listened in silence to the old oracle and turned to the log of wood with certain feelings of awe, when the screams of Misses A. Lynch, Elena de Oro and Elena Du Chartelet startled and made us shudder, in a natural coordination of thought, lest some fresh catastrophe were impending: it was the sweep of a breaker that came tearing along, made all scamper away, and bore off in its ebb the last relic of the exploded ship.

Perhaps to-night's tide will in like manner sweep away every vestige of our well Kursaal and humble "casillas."

A STORY OF CORRIENTES.

(Written for the STANDARD by W. V. B.)

(Concluded.)

VII.

The old man and I were left alone in the presence of the dead: and while the old fellow boiled the kettle to make mate, I looked around and discovered an old spade; and, as soon as I had taken some mate, I went to see three men that had been shot outside, and found two of them dead and one of them badly wounded in the shoulder. The wounded man I took into the rancho, and with the assistance of the old man we made a large grave and buried the three dead men in it, while the following lines ran through my head:—

There's yet a world where souls are free,
Where tyrants taint not nature's bliss;
If death that world's bright opening be,
Oh! who would live a slave in this?

And giving the old man the few dollars I had in my pocket, and asking him to care the wounded man and to come to the estancia and let me know how he was getting on: I bade him adios, and started for home.

When I arrived at the estancia I found all the peones had been taken away, as the Radicals had left Libres and were marching on La Cruz; and the Colorados, who were badly armed, were going to abandon that town and fall back on Alvear. I knew, of course, they would have to pass this estancia, as it was on their way.

I collected all the best horses together, and as the peones were taken. I got a little black boy that was brought up on this estancia to drive them into a rincónada of the large monte Agapey. I then commenced getting the few guns I had ready, so as to be prepared for any emergency. For in time of revolution they often "saquear" estancias, stealing everything, and killing the family if they offer any resistance.

News came next day that the Radicales were within five leagues of La Cruz, and the Colorados were already leaving it. And about ten o'clock that night I heard some firing in La Cruz, and about an hour after heard a noise like distant thunder, and I soon guessed it was the Colorados galloping out of the town along the high road that passes this estancia. They were 600 in number, although only 50 had remingtons, the rest lances. They arrived like a troop of Indians, coming in from all sides and yelling a war whoop. They cut the fencing of the quinta in fifty places, and burst open my galpon and took away five good horses I had hid in it. They killed 60 sheep, and 80 cows; then the officers came and asked for my capataz, who had hid in a ditch, and when they could not find him, went to the little rancho he lived in, and set fire to the rancho. By the light of the burning rancho I could see hundreds of the men had climbed up the orange-trees and would soon make short work of the thousands of oranges that were on the trees. It was with difficulty I prevented them entering the house, and had often to point at them with my gun.

However, shortly after daybreak the Radicales, who were only 800 in number, but were all armed with remingtons, were in sight. The Colorados, seeing them coming, got ready, and raced away to the Paso de Itu, which is on this estancia about a league from here, and commenced crossing over to Alvear. But the radicals pursued them so quickly, they overtook them, and before they had time to get across killed seventeen of them. They losing five killed, and ten wounded. The radicals followed them up and cleared them out of Alvear, and afterwards from Santo Tomé; and drove them across to Brazil. This was also done in less than a week, as my friend the officer said they would.

The poor little black boy that was minding our horses in the wood was found with his throat cut, and all the horses were gone. I never found out which party did it.

The next day, with the assistance of some Brazileros who came from La Cruz, we buried the dead, and drove the wounded into that town.

For better the grave of the prison,
Himself said by one patriot name,
Than the trophies of all who have risen
On liberty's ruins to fame!

This is the last I saw of the Colorados, who were having a rough time of it in Brazil, where the Brazilian revolutionists were fighting every week.

The leaders of the Colorados being hard up had to do menial work. I remember seeing an ex-Deputy waiting on table at a Hotel, an ex-Colonel assisting a barber, and an ex-Juez selling caña in a boliche.

It was one cold, dark, rainy night last June that, assisted by the light of the

lightning, that was flashing incessantly, the Colorado Chief Molina crossed over from Itagui with fifty men, and as they were determined to win or die, sent back the boats that brought them. Then they marched on Alvear with its 1000 inhabitants and tried to take it. But unfortunately for them the Radicales had spies in Brazil, and that night there were 800 armed National Guards in Alvear. Molina and his handful of men fought bravely and even fought their way to the Plaza. And it was only when half his men were killed, he retreated to the Uruguay, and as they were jumping into the water the Radicales overtook them and killed eight more of Molina's men. And he with the few that remained swam across the Uruguay, which is about a mile wide, to Itagui. There are so many tales told about Molina's bravery that he is very much feared in Corrientes; and when mothers want to put their children to sleep, say "Molina is coming," and the young uruguayans cover over their heads and keep quiet.

I will now conclude, as I am making my story too long for your valuable space, hoping that if the Virgin of Itati really exists she will prevail on the Almighty to put an end to these cursed revolutions, that are depriving this fine country of some of its bravest sons, and make the hardy Corrientinos as industrious and good as they are brave and warlike. Is the wish of

Yours faithfully,
W. V. B.

LATEST FROM BOLIVIA.

(From our own Correspondent)

Sucre, February 29, 1896.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Since my last letter this country has remained in such perfect tranquility, until a few days ago, that I began to despair of scraping together the materials of a letter. But "still waters run deep." The blessed quiet of last Sabbath morning was disturbed by an attempt at revolution in one of the barracks, and an unfortunate soldier (one of the mulattoes) lost his life in trying to overpower a sentry. Presently came telegrams from Oruro announcing a similar attempt with a similar result. Order remained and still remains undisturbed. But things are not reassuring for the public tranquility. The Vice-President Dr. Severo Fernandez Alonso, is out stumping the provinces, and seems to have been received everywhere with such enthusiasm as usually attends the donors of donors in cash and promises.

But all is not gold that glitters. Fernandez Alonso is trying to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. He poses as a friend both of Liberals and Conservatives. The latter support him *faute de mieux*, and the former are disgusted because of his not being able to carry out their ideas. It is well known that the actual War Minister, a relation of ex-President Dr. Arce, has stirred up the military movement mentioned above, much to the disgust of his venerable relative, and it is not likely that he can retain his post. If the Liberal chief, Sr. Pando, now in Buenos Aires en route for Bolivia, should present his candidature, or try to take the post of president by storm, he might make things awkward for the Government. Altogether storms are brewing in the political horizon.

Moreover, I find that the last word has not been said about the Chilean Treaty. The Chilean Congress has refused to accept the Protocol signed by Sr. Mañer. Said Protocol states that the territory ceded by Bolivia to Chile cannot be transferred until Bolivia comes into possession of her port. A fair stipulation, methinks. But as the negotiations with Peru about Tacna and Arica will take time, Chile wishes to get legal possession of the Bolivian territory before paying the price. Is it that she wants no hindrance to the movement of troops to the north-west Argentine frontier?

Two weeks of dry though cloudy weather made our farmers tremble, fearing that the rainy season had come to a premature end. But the downpour has begun again, and the last *Naciones* have arrived *fecundas una sopra*. But the STANDARD must possess phenomenal dryness, for it turned up without a trace of moisture. Hardly to your credit—I always thought that your paper could never be dry!

Dr. Dardo Rocha's observations about men and things in Bolivia are just, with one exception. I only wish it was true that the Bolivians went to bed at 8 p.m. Of late, during the Carnival, 8 a.m. would be nearer the mark. The upper ten of Bolivia dine at 7 p.m. and take tea at 11, and on special occasions even later.

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CHUBUT.

THE 180. DE MAYO.

CAYAPUL AND SALPEY.

Commander Nogues, of the 1^o de Mayo, is to be congratulated on his growing popularity down South. Chubut counts him to-day as one of its most enterprising "propagandistas." The arrival of the transport is always a matter of great rejoicing both on account of the latest papers as well as for the new comers that are monthly arriving. The steamer

returns to Chubut this time with those two well known Indian rebels, caciques Cayapul and Salpey, who tried to create an insurrection amongst the Southern tribes. After all that was published by a certain person in an evening colleague, denying the fact of an Indian rise, we see that the STANDARD's correspondent was perfectly right in his report.

These two caciques have been staying since their arrival in Buenos Aires at the estancia of Don Pedro Ezarna, in Cañuelas. It seems that one of these Indians had been very friendly to the mentioned estanciero, when he was down South. It has been proved by witnesses that neither Cayapul nor Salpey was much implicated in the past row. Both are very anxious to know if cacique Sacamata has returned from the Cordillera, as both are rather nervous about this formidable chief.

However, the authorities have had no news about him, and it is probable that he is not in the Chubut territory. Sacamata left Cayapul as his representative before he left for the Andes, and it is solely for this reason that he is rather frightened to meet him.

The caciques return to Chubut with the full conviction that no Indian invasion can suppress the advances of civilization.

Before leaving for Chubut Salpey killed a most peculiar bird in Cañuelas, which he presented to Mr. Reade, him advising to open the bird and eat the heart, as if he did so, every Indian down South would befriend him in his travels. We were not aware that the Indian instinct surpassed that of some fourlegged animals, but it has often struck us that the intelligence displayed by the Indian is a very close relation to what is termed an animal instinct.

Amongst the other passengers to Chubut, we notice Mr. Whoston of the Ensenada Railway who owns 4 leagues in Yerua valley; he has just bought 5,000 sheep in Patagones which he intends driving down to his land. Another passenger is Mr. Desclay, of the well known "almacen" firm in the Boca, who goes down to have a look at the camps. A good sign for Chubut, the public attention is rapidly turning towards that direction, and the more so when we consider that the greater part of people who are emigrating to that district are mere sheep-farmers than miners.

There has been very little rain this year in the Chubut Valley, the crops however are in tip-top condition, the only disadvantage being that the reaping will be somewhat later than in previous years.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

Government has ordered titles to be given to Mr. H. Sebleiper, for 10,000 hectares in the Rio Negro Territory, on condition that he cedes for the Neuquen Railway the land which the Government has bound itself to give.

The Engineers Department has asked the Minister of the Interior for \$30,000 for the expenses of the surveys of the branch line from Pampa Blanca to Perico.

Mr. A. Pelaez has asked the Government for the coupons on the Bonds he has deposited as guarantee for his concession of a line from San Pedro to Rosario de la Frontera.

SPORT.

CRICKET.

The following gentlemen will represent the London Bank in their match against Hurlingham, at Hurlingham to-day.

J. Gifford, G. S. Anderson, R. E. N. Anderson, C. W. Thompson, S. Francis, R. Mackennell, W. N. Fowler, G. M. Comber, E. MacGregor, L. Jacobs, W. A. Cowes.

Train leaves Central at 9.37 a.m.

The following will represent Lanus 2nd XI. against Palermo A.C. to-day at Palermo (Pacific station).

J. Grindrod, A. Venn, J. Morgan, E. Luck, H. Hartley, J. Luck, Abernethy, W. Berry, Billing, J. Mitchell, H. Foster (Capt.)

NOTES AND ANTICIPATIONS.

The card for the meeting at the Park to-day could not be more promising. Everyone of the races should give a rattling run, and as there are few double entries absentees will be few. In the opening event there is a choice between Reine des Prés and Locust of which we fancy the Zanoni colt who seems to be in good fettle. In the second there is another choice between Lady Beautiful and Maria Inez, the latter being reputed a splendid filly; as she will probably be still short a gallops we favor the Petite Eclair. Orsino ought to make up well in the classic, as Brise and Independiente are penalized 4 kilos, and if anything beats him it will be the Lincoln colt who is wonderfully smart and well. Marston should win the long distance; impossible will hardly start and even if he does will scarcely win as he is not yet wound up. Pick-pocket will win the Becasse stakes and the Indecis best the sprint whilst Pichincha should not be neglected in the final. Our selections are:—

Balmaceda	Stake	Locust
Bay Rum	"	Lady Beautiful
Lavalle	"	Orsino
Bumblybus	"	Marston
Becasse	"	Pick-pocket
Bordeaux	"	Indecis
Brindis	"	Yupuri

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD WINS BY THIRD OF A LENGTH.

The British community owes a debt of gratitude to the Telegraphic Company of

the River Plate for their enterprise in placing before it the interesting and detailed account of the Oxford and Cambridge race rowed yesterday. The following telegrams give a graphic account of the struggle which began at 1.02 p.m., ended at 1.22 p.m., thus lasting 20 minutes and 45 seconds. The last telegram took 1 min. 33 sec. in transmission and was received here at 9.07 a.m. Cordoba time, the exact difference between Greenwich and Cordoba time being 4 h. 16 m. 48 seconds.

1st telegram—Received 8.29 a.m. Cordoba time.

Putney 12.40 p.m.—Cambridge won toss for side, weather wet, wind light, this favors Oxford.

2nd telegram—Received 8.39 a.m. Boats in position.

3rd telegram 8.49 a.m.—Boat started at 1.2 p.m.

4th telegram 8.53 a.m.—At Crabtree Cambridge leading slightly.

5th telegram 8.58 a.m.—At Hammer-smith Bridge; splendid race, Cambridge has slightest advantage.

6th telegram 9 a.m.—Next point will be Thornycroft.

7th telegram 9.1 a.m.—Position unchanged.

8th telegram 9.2 a.m.—Excitement intense, both rowing well.

9th telegram 9.3 a.m.—Barnes Bridge, Cambridge leads by a length.

10th telegram 9.7 a.m.—Oxford.

11th telegram 9.9 a.m.—Wins by third of a length.

There will be a splendid day's sport to-day, at the Velodromo Belvedere organized by the four bicycle clubs of Buenos Aires. Six races will be contested, the entries for which are very numerous, and include most of the speedy wheelmen, so there is sure to be plenty of excitement. The proceeds are to be devoted to the assistance of the families of the Italian soldiers who have fallen in the Abyssinian Campaign.

THEATRES.

The "Beautiful Geraldine" took her benefit last night at the Zarzuela, and must have felt highly gratified at the large audience assembled to witness her exceptional performance of which, perhaps the most wonderful, is the rifle shooting. It is immaterial whether she faces the object aimed at, or stands with her back to it; it is a certainty that it will be hit. But the most wonderful feat of all was the snuffing of seven candles with seven successive shots, which feat was immediately after performed by her brother whilst standing on his head. This marvellous exhibition will be repeated to-day for the last time. Geraldine also gave her artistic trapeze performance, and serpentine dance. She was recipient of many handsome presents, whilst the stage was made into a perfect flower garden.

The Kinetophone is back once more and is located at 181 Florida. New pictures and new music and also Ajebe the automaton draught player, who will try conclusions with one and all.

The "Deutsche Sing-Akademie" will give its 127th concert to-morrow night in the hall of the Opera Italiani. As usual, Maestro Pietro Melani will wield the baton, and will also play a violin solo. Mme. Filibrown and Mme. Dora Rose will be the soloists, and the second part will consist of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." The concert of the Sing-Akademie are too well known to require praise, and the hall is sure to be full.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Professor Falb's "fatal day" for the South West Coast of this Continent has dawned. Little else was talked about yesterday, and timid people were most tremendously frightened by the telegram (See another column) announcing a sharp promontory shock in Lima yesterday. The news from Valparaiso reported the panic there as terrible, and the railway trains quite inadequate to hold the throngs flying from the city to the open country. All this created a decidedly Falbish feeling in many circles here, and it was remembered that the shocks of earthquake that did such damage in Rioja and San Juan two years ago, were distinctly felt in this city at the same moment. So, if anything, very bad happens in Chile to-day, which may Heaven forbid, it is by no means improbable that we shall have a slight shake here and in other parts of the republic.

No news, consequently good news from Martin Garcia. The Aquitaines' passengers will in all probability swell to-day the numbers on that island. Only 3 patients are now on board the floating hospital, one of whom belongs to the Aquitaine.

The Chilean plot thickens. It is the beginning of the end and the atmosphere is becoming disagreeably murky. The Cabinet Council which was to have been held yesterday was prevented by the absence of Dr. Romero. This meeting, however, was merely to draft the reply to Chile already decided on at the Council held on Friday to which ex-Presidents Mitre and Pellegrini were invited. We understand that some of the Chilean proposals are accepted, others demurred to, and others rejected "in toto." There is no difficulty as to the North; the whole question lies in the Southern boundary line. To put the question in a nutshell; Chile stands by her "divortia aquarum" theory, while Argentina insists on her "highest peaks" pretensions. What, however is the most important point of all is that President Uriburu and his Ministers have, it is said, resolved to inform Chile that the time for speaking about arbitration has not yet arrived. What does this imply? That for Argentina it never will arrive? It

looks very like it. If so, we are indeed within measurable distance of the end—whether that be Peace or War.

Some human bones were found yesterday morning in an excavation in Calle Cuyo. The medical report is that they must have been buried from 20 to 25 years ago, and Police Magistrate Bustamante, as in duty bound, has ordered the detective force to enquire into the mystery.

Italy is growing quite enthusiastic over the Plate and we hear that within the last month or so no less than 15 Italian officers have offered their services which have been accepted by the War Office here. Yesterday the services of a well known Italian naval officer were offered and, we presume, will be accepted. The enthusiasm is even spreading to the diplomatic corps and there is a story going the round now that, in the course of a conversation the other night, one of that conspicuous body said he would throw up his post and take to the tented field in the event of a scuffle. We shan't vouch for the truth of the story, but it is going the round.

Crickets and tea, racing and whiskey, the Italian Kermesse and Chianti, Frank Brown's circus and "caramelos" and the theatres at night are on the amusement card for to-day, and we sincerely hope that Falb and his earthquake will not spoil sport by day or night.

The Minister of War and the Chief of the Staff, General Capdevila, left last night for San Luis, Cordoba, Mendoza and San Juan, to put the finishing touches to the arrangements for the autumn manoeuvres of the National Guards in those provinces.

Signor Luiggi will be again on the move next week, since the Estado Mayor de Marina is simply waiting for advice of the placing of the buoys in San Blas, to send this renowned engineer to have a look at the port there, described by Admiral Kennedy as "superior in many respects to Rio."

We feel the greatest pleasure in life in informing shareholders in the Prince George's Hall Company that they can now obtain Certificates of Shares, in exchange for Bank receipts for calls paid, by applying for same at San Martin 186, to Mr. John C. Gibson, Hon. Secretary.

We return our best thanks to Miss Laura Vattuone, Laureate and Gold Medalist of the Argentine Conservatory of Music, for a copy of her beautiful "Romanza sin Palabras," composed for the Kermesse and dedicated to that distinguished lady, Baroness Acton.

The catholic disposition of the Anglican Church is well illustrated by the ample provision made by this Church in our city during Holy Week. For the Semana Santa there are more than twenty services provided, as we gather from a circular now being passed round. The more simple ones will doubtless meet the interests of the regular and devout attendants at that Church, but the foremost feature in the pious functions proposed is the series of sermons to be preached by the Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Quilmes daily at two o'clock. This gentleman has already gained renown as a pulpit orator, in manner and style strongly resembling our great Irish Dominican preacher, Father Tom Burke.

Members of the Choral Union taking part in the Mikado are reminded that the last rehearsal (previously to the dress rehearsals in the Opera House) will take place at Prince George's Hall on Monday 30th March at 8.30 p.m. As it is intended to go through the whole Opera on that occasion members are requested to make arrangements to remain the whole time.

The dress rehearsals with the Orchestra will take place on the 6th and 7th prox., and the performance on the 9th prox.

The Germany Singing Academy announces its 127th concert for to-morrow night. As usual with this Society the programme is of the very highest order and will be a great treat.

We are glad to announce that the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Zorrilla, was at the Government House yesterday, and will resume his post next week.

The dead is done. All the private banks announce in another column that they will close from Wednesday next at 4 p.m. till Easter Monday morning. Few clear holidays. Of course the Bolsa will follow suit.

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The news from Europe yesterday was kaleidoscopic. First and foremost Oxford won the Boat Race for the seventh time running, by a length, after the most exciting race on record. Then John Bull has bought Delagoa Bay from Johnny Portugal, and Madame La France will certainly have another fit of hysterics over the event, especially as her Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Parisian chemist, M. Berthelot, has resigned, owing to the bad fall he got in his diplomatic wrestling match with Lord Salisbury over the "Don't go la" expedition. The reaction in Matabeleland is most serious, and has brought another South African notability into full view, the young explorer, Mr. Selous, a Londoner famous in the Athletic Sports line, and who now joins Rhodes and Jameson as a triumvirate of popular heroes of the day. We are evidently on the edge of a general flare-up in South Africa, and when it is over the Transvaal and Orange Free State, and some other odds and ends of places, will have the British flag waving over them. Great fear of another Italian disaster in Abyssinia is now expressed, owing to General Baldissera's advance.

The elections to the Legislature of the Queen Province to-day inspire some fear of an addition to the number of funerals to-morrow. "Grupos sospechosos" have arrived in several of the towns, and our prophetic soul seems half a dozen shindies here and there.

Mr. Eigner and his Kinetophone have opened again at 181 Florida. Some people don't care a fig for this instrument, while others delight in it.

The unfortunate Municipality is again in the most dreadful hard-ups, and wants six millions of shillings immediately, if not sooner. Are there any patriotic philanthropists willing to lend it?

Stand-by O'Gorman look out for your laurels, for there's something in a name, and Shamus O'Brien—the title of the new Irish opera in London—is such a euphonious, soul-appealing, news-proclaiming appellation that we hereby confer it on our Bahia Blanca Correspondent. Our advice to you both is: Shame-us not. By the way, the opening chorus in the new opera has quite a newspaper touch about it: It's bitter news. It's wicked news. It's cruel news we're hearin'. We have received the libretto by the mail, and held it at the disposal of Lord Chancellor Thompson, who would be just the man to take the part of the rollicking Father O'Flynn. The piece abounds in wit and humor, and we very much regret that our London Correspondent has not sent us the score.

Dr. Beazley has decided on a course which certainly seems to us fraught with untold difficulties and complications. He has resolved that the police-service in the theatres shall be performed by men hired by the management, but dressed in uniform. These mock bobbies are also to be authorized, when necessary, to summon the real article to their aid. Better have none at all than such a nondescript body. In that pattern of order and right jolly and popular place of amusement the Casino, half the attraction of which, at least for us and other young men about town is the chance of a row and ruction, the police will be continued.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. J. B. Hatcher, Professor of Paleontology in Princeton University, New Jersey, U. S. A. Mr. Hatcher has arrived by the Galileo, accompanied by Mr. O. A. Petersen. He comes to study Argentine paleontology and collect fossils for the Smithsonian Institute of Washington. He brings a letter of introduction from Mr. Olney, Secretary of State, and also a letter for Don Francisco P. Moreno, Director of the Museum at La Plata. These distinguished scientists intend making an expedition to San Blas, Santa Cruz, Rio Gallegos and Tierra del Fuego. They will be in town about three weeks before starting South. Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego seem to have become the rendezvous for scientists of every nation, and very properly so, for was it not in Patagonia that were found the skeletons of the earliest known specimens of quadrumanes, the pithecol apes, belonging to the miocene epoch? These skeletons belong to the earliest known offshoot from the parent stock from which all the later quadrumanes and including the "genus homo" are sprung.

Again we have to take off our best hat to our friends Messrs. Galli Bros, for late English papers to the 7th inst. Amongst the mass of papers they have received is a limited number of Famous Cricketers and Sportfolios. We have never seen portraits so superbly brought out as in both these admirable publications, for which early application should be made, as there are not very many numbers.

A commercial traveller from Marseilles, on visiting Besancon the other day, was shown the house in which Victor Hugo was born. "That tumbledown place?" he exclaimed contemptuously. "Ah! if he'd only been born in Marseilles, it would have been something like a house!" Our Peruvian friends are getting their dander up against Chile; and their papers are calling for an alliance with Argentina, to hang the Chilean Condor by the neck until he is dead. (They make no allusion to mercy on his soul.)

A man-of-war, probably one of the cruising squadron in Bahia Blanca, was sighted off Necoches on Friday morning. It seems strange that no telegrams from Bahia Blanca announce this movement in the fleet down there. The people in Necoches were prepared to see a "desembarco" on the coast, but they were disappointed.

"LA GERMANIA" SCHLOSSBRUNNEN

We commend the following amusing paragraph from a New York paper to our Good Templar friends:—"That large and growing element of the American people that is happy only when wearing uniforms and high-sounding titles makes a great mistake when it does not join the Knight Templars, who knock the military, the nobility and the Roman Catholic Church galley-west with their magnificent prefixes and their gold upholstery. Cast your eye, after screening it with blue glass, over the titles that rattled through the Metropolitan Opera House, last Tuesday night, when the Palestine Commandery gave its ball. What do you think of 'The Right Eminent Grand Commander of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and his Grand Officers?' How do you survive after running up against 'The Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter,' and afterwards colliding with The Past Commander Eminent Wallace A. Downs and Most Eminent Sir La Rue Thomas? And how does Generalissimo Charles D. Newton strike you? All this, taken in connection with regalia that would furnish a Lord Mayor's show and leave enough over for a dramatic production by Henry Irving, was crowded into the Opera House on Tuesday. It was a wonderful sight and wonderful sound. But why is it that Knight Templars invariably use hair oil? Look at the back hair of a Knight Templar. It is always glistening with oil. Is it put on, or is it the natural ooze from minds that are too juicy?"

The Revista Veterinaria calls attention to the fact that this year of superabundance proves the truth of the old proverb: "Año de pastos año de pestes." Not for years has there been such an abundance of pasture and so much disease amongst the flocks and herds. The Revista, however, does not believe in the proverb, and says the two P's coming together is a mere coincidence.

Now, little Britishers, don't forget that the Italian Kermesse opens to-day at the Argentine Pavilion. In addition to the snow-capped Alpine mountain, up which you can climb with little alpenstocks, there are all kinds of juvenile games, merry-go-rounds, "tombolas" etc., etc. The racket will last for four days; so insist on papa taking you, and if he refuses, strike and make the house too hot for him. But he won't refuse, if you are good boys and girls.

There seems to be no doubt whatever, now that France has been secretly assisting the Negus Menelik against Italy. The Paris papers now recall the fact that when France had to pay Germany \$200,000,000 as war indemnity, Menelik, then an obscure African Chief, offered to contribute some thousands of "thalars". France refused, but has not forgotten the generous offer. The Paris papers are now calling on the Government to guarantee the independence of Abyssinia! "Merci bien, Madame". In the light of recent events, the Abyssinians appear jolly well able to take care of themselves.

The Jappy-Wappies are determined to go ahead in the world, in spite of the growls of the Russian Bear. Their latest move is a contract with Sir William Armstrong Mitchell and Co. to start a ship-yard in Japan, to build men-of-war for the Rising Sun. Is there an alliance between John Bull and the Crysanthemums lurking under this apparently innocent transaction? "Quien sabe?"

The Empire City will now be even still more worthy of its great name. Yesterday's telegrams announce that Brooklyn and Staten Island have been incorporated with it.

Atlanta is the only city in the United States that has a house constructed wholly of paper from foundation to chimney. With all its dash-aheadism Buenos Aires cannot yet boast of a paper house, and has got no farther in civilized building than mud, bricks, iron and wood, and very dirty and dangerous wood too. Whoever builds the first paper house here can count on a high and mighty rent for it.

There was disagreeable news from England yesterday. Terrible storm in the Channel and fears of the loss of a big Transatlantic liner on Goodwin Sands.

Arrivals.

The following passengers arrived per s. s. Thames:—
Mr. John Pettigrew, Mr. Charles Jewell, Mr. Thomas Chubb and wife, Mr. C. M. Huerger and wife, Mr. John Walker, Mr. C. A. Hall, Miss A. Sandz Lamsdane, Mr. H. Heddorwick, Mr. J. Procter Eccles, Mr. H. E. Pouton, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Adolph Cats, Mr. Jacques Cats, Mr. Manuel Mendez da Silva, Mrs. Maria Antonio Corveta, Mr. Paul Bouncon, Mr. Stuart C. Sheppard, Mr. Alfranco de Mello Franco and wife, Mr. Gaspar Lelles, Mr. Cassio A. Farinha, and twenty three 3rd class.

FASHIONS AND ACTUALITIES.

I do not remember in which fashionable Parisian review I was reading that Art was never so exclusively occupied by woman as at present, and when I say Art I take this word in all its senses, the

designer's art, the jeweller's art, finally, the art for all that may help to embellish and adorn the goddess of day—Woman!

If a truth was ever said, it is well this one, and to convince oneself, it is sufficient only to cast a "coup d'oeil"—without deviating from my original subject: "fashion"—on those marvellous creations which Paris sends us at this season of the year, and of which Mme. Paucelle has the knack of presenting us with the most scrumptious models.

I know very well that I run the risk, in speaking of this lady, of incurring her displeasure, because she is not in favour of "puffs" as many others are, being sufficiently well-known by the aristocracy; but I was so enchanted by all I saw there, that I can not check my pen and whatever the consequences, I must for once be indiscreet.

Hats and bonnets in the best taste, "fantaisies" of "gypure" and "points de Venise," collars and boleros inlaid with some Chantilly lace, velvet capes richly set off with precious fur, opera cloaks figured "a la Pompadour," it would require the brush of the painter in water-colours to properly depict all these tasty marvels of high novelty, which a woman's eye catches at the moment.

I would also advise you, like myself, to pay a visit to this interesting exhibition, in Calle Florida; and I feel sure you will thank me for having brought it to your notice.

Notwithstanding the fire which recently broke out at Samuel Boote's house, this establishment is more flourishing and looking better than ever. His display of pictures on the walls is very good, and I know from Mr. Boote himself that his large stock of photographic apparatus has suffered very little, the goods lost or damaged rapidly being replaced.

Some of the new engravings are very nice indeed, and the prices marked in plain figures are not higher than one would have to pay for the same article in Paris or London. This is one of the marvels of modern commerce that enables you to buy the same goods in any part of the civilized world and at almost the same price.

I need not remind you, dear readers, that Mr. Samuel Boote is the only house in the town where you can get the pretty and cheap "Glacier" window decoration; many of my friends have had it placed in their windows or glass doors, and the effect is charming either for giving a light of bright colour or for hiding an ugly view.

I had been requested by a lady friend to call at the "Fotografia Platense" to see the proofs of her children's portraits, and give her my opinion about them: they were all so good that I had difficulty in deciding which were the best; it is a pleasure to see all these lovely babies' photographs.

You must know that this house does not make much show to the street, but for real artistic work it is equal to the best in the city: one may judge by its exhibitions which are always under the management of our old friend Samuel Boote, and who alone is the proprietor.

We will return again to mother earth, everybody cannot buy a cape from Mme. Paucelle, or an object of art from Mr. Boote, but everybody must have clothes or dresses.

So, my dear readers will learn with pleasure that at the Ciudad de Londres they will find "confections" very cheap. On the eve of Holy Week, and the Autumn season, one must "bon gré mal gré" change one's skin, and it is to satisfy this want that Mr. Brun places on exhibition all the novelties for the present season.

This year, the cape is slightly longer than last year, and profusely adorned with jet, lace, feathers and also fur, which give to this article a great "cachet"; the collar must be very high behind, "a la Catherine de Médicis." Fashion, this time is in accord with the object of the cape, which is to keep us warm, and when certain winds (that you know as well as I blow, we will appreciate this new departure in the collar.

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Buenos Aires, 22 de Marzo de 1896.
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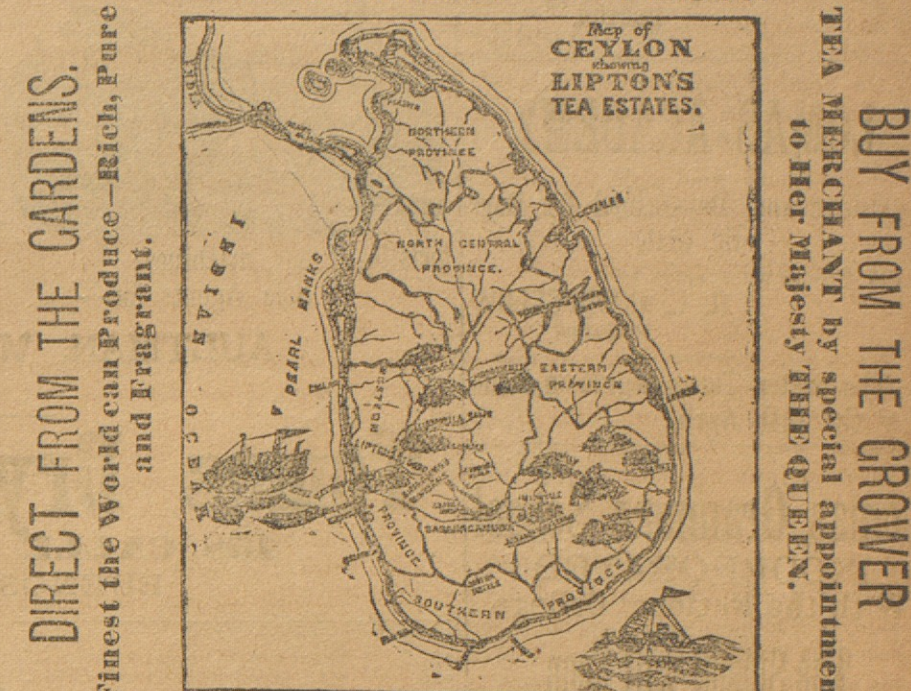
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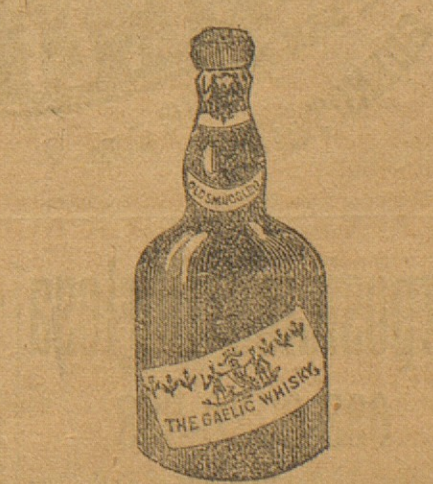
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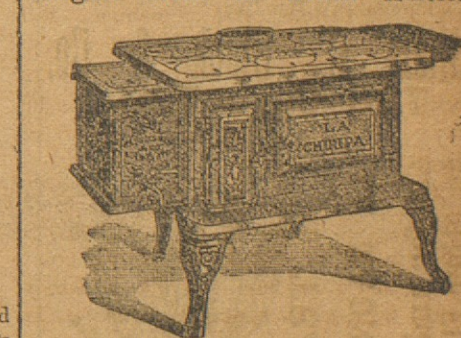


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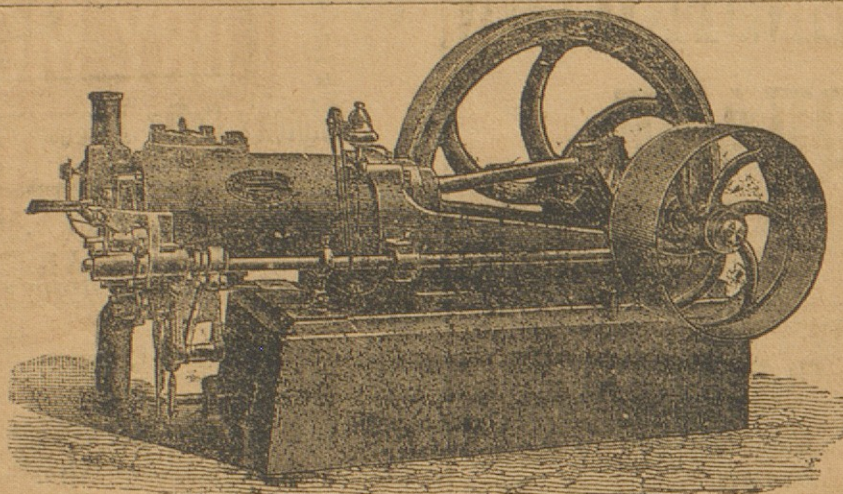


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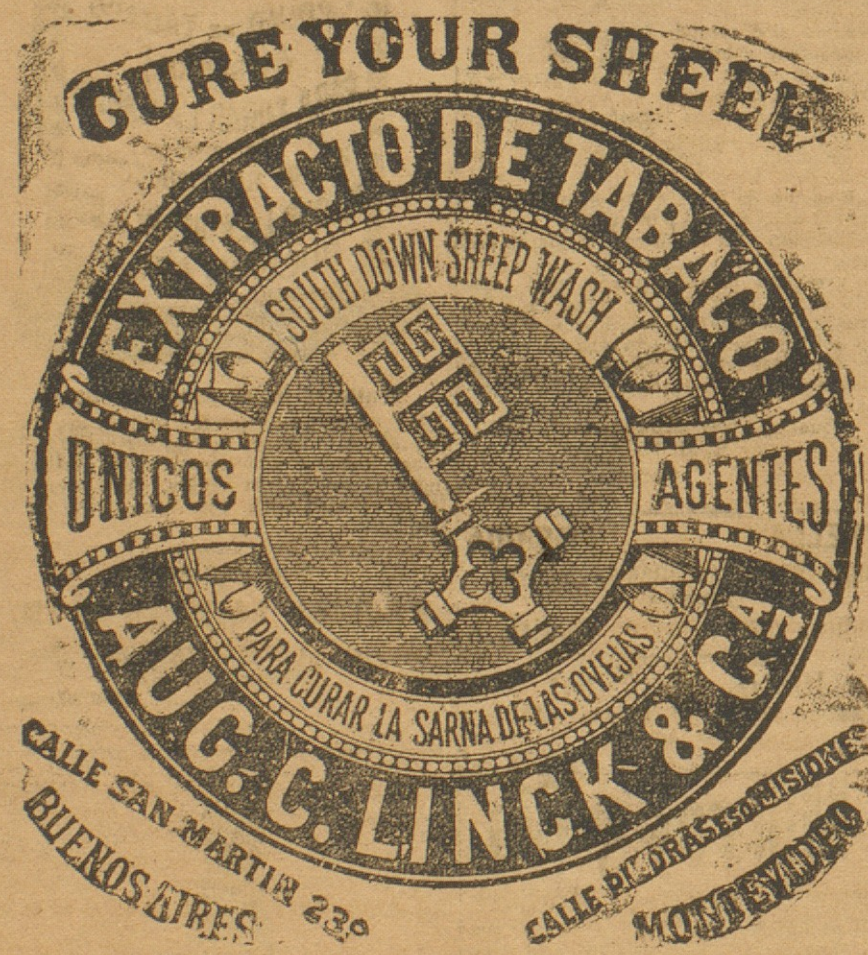


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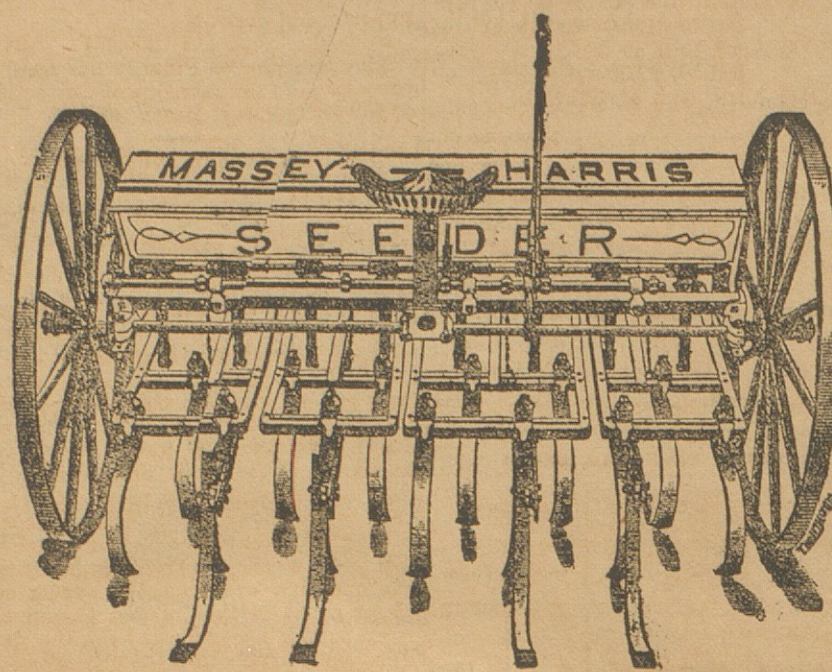
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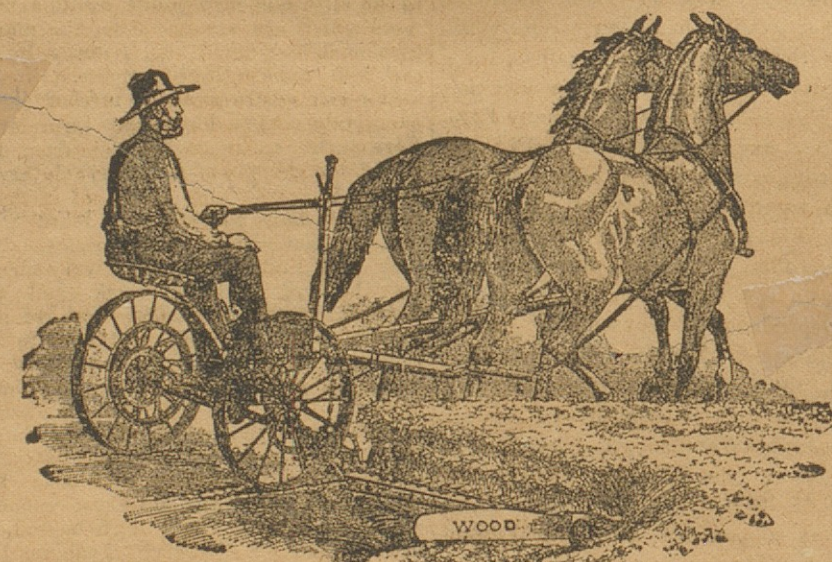
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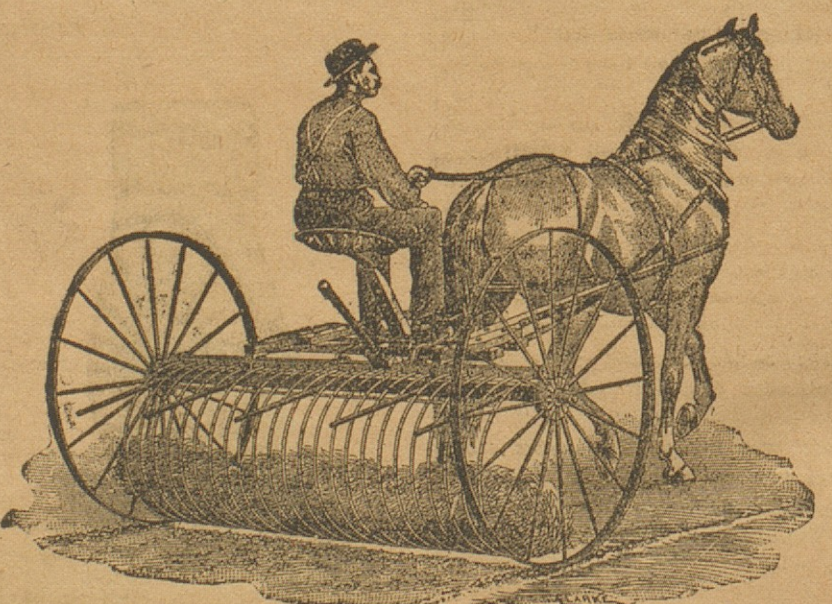
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The market, look at it as you will, seems
worked out. It wears a most unmistak-
ably passive, inoffensive aspect, without
apparently ruffle or ripple, and with to-
day's liquidation over and the Easter re-
cess coming on, the month may practically
be considered at an end. The bulls have
not had matters all their own way of late;
but looking back on the month's business
it will be admitted that the bears have
had an awful, wearing time of it. They
were actually basted in their own grease,
and as if this were not enough, the bulls
predict that next month they (the bears)
will be annihilated, overwhelmed, driven
out of the market altogether, and gold
sent up with a skirl, which, in view of the
state of the market, seems unfortunately
only too possible. The stiffness of the
contango is proof manifest of the tightness
of paper, which is the best bulwark of the
Bull, but this will not curb the speculation.
Even the most pronounced believers
in the fall are beginning to waver. They
expected to find the bulls tremendously
short and were mistaken, the shortage
being pretty evenly balanced, and the
guttersnipes who follow the furrow with
untiring keenness, were nibbling, "pichol-
condo," as it is called, to-day for a rise.
There seems to be more doing in produce
certainly, and the exports have recovered,
which has reacted on the exchange mar-
ket and stayed a collapse in rates, but
when everything is considered this cannot
be looked upon as permanent, and the pros-
pects on this head are not encouraging.
The ring may be all wrong; it very often
is, but it has good grounds for donning a
bullish aspect at present.

The business in gold at the first hour
ran to close on a million dollars, of which
nearly half was for cash and about a third
for end of month. The tendency was
rather bullish than otherwise and as high
as 321 and 322 respectively were done,
but at the close the strain relaxed and
prices left off weak at 319 and 320, this
feeling lasting after the hour; at 1.30 p.m.
318.50 was the price for ready gold, but
later again the price hardened and nothing
could be got under 319. For end of next
month prices ranged between 324 and 326,
closing at the intermediate rate. There
was rather more movement in stocks, but
no improvement; on the contrary, the
tightness of paper is very visible here also,
and even the well held Edificadora shares
suffered, changing hands 1 1/4 point under
previous quotations, though we much doubt
if there are any more shares to be had at
76 1/2 or even 78. A squeeze in the money
market results in very queer developments
at times.

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\$ 965,088

National Hypothecary Cédulas--
For cash..F 44,500 at 81-80.50.
Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas--
For cash.. 8 1/4 14,700 at 18.50-80.
For cash..A 5,050 at 17.50.
Internal Bonds 1892--
For cash.. 10,000 at 76.50.
La Edificadora--
For cash.. 10 at 76.50.
Consolidada de Santa Fé.
For cash.. 5 at 41.00.
Catalinas Moles--
For cash.. 500 at 4.50.
Value of gold coins in moneda legal ac-
cording to closing gold quotations of first
ring:--
ONCE 51.95%
SOVEREIGN 16.07 %
Brokers report exchange in a dead-and-
alive state, nothing doing and rates un-
changed, the quotations being:--
London--47 15/16-48.
France--5.05 1/4-0.6.
Antwerp--506 1/4-0.7.
Marks--4.10.
Discounts very stiff at 9%.

The report and balance-sheet of the
River Plate Trust, Loan and Agency Co.,
Limited, was handed round to-day and
shows that the concern is doing a very
prosperous and increasing business, the
working for year 1895 leaving a net profit
of £57,805. The paid up capital is only
£675,000 of which £300,000 is in shares
of £10 each and £375,000 in B shares of
£5, the former earning a total dividend
for the year of 11% and the latter 5%, of
which 50% had been already distributed
as interim dividend. Besides the capital
there are also 4 1/2 Debentures and Per-
missible Debentures to amount of £754,928
and £279,639 respectively. The other im-
portant items of the balance-sheet are
Gold Loans on First Mortgage of Freeholds
£1,171,913, properties foreclosed £51,683,
general investments £367,692, consolidated
stock 2 1/2 % £95,164 and Company's new
premises in the Avenida £48,395. The
reserve fund stands at £150,000. Every

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